

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME IV.

MARYVILLE, MO., FEBRUARY 20, 1918

NUMBER 11

P. G. HOLDEN DIRECTS TEACHERS SHORT COURSE

Vitalized Rural Life the Theme.

How to connect the school with the home and with the daily work in rural communities was demonstrated by P. G. Holden and his helpers in the short course in vitalized agriculture at the Normal, Feb. 4-8.

Mr. Holden is director of the agricultural extension department of the International Harvester Company. Realizing the need for more practical work in the schools, he conceived the plan of vitalizing agriculture in the rural schools, thus connecting the home and the school. The plan met the approval of Uel W. Lamkin, state superintendent of public schools, who selected fifteen county superintendents in whose counties the experiment would be made.

After a week spent with Mr. Holden at Jefferson City each of these county superintendents invited from four to eight teachers in his county to do the work. The chosen teachers meet with their county superintendent at least once a month at regular periods, and together they go over the work to be done by the schools during the next period.

In order to make the teachers more efficient in this work, Mr. Holden arranged for the short course in which helpful lectures were given and demonstrations were made, showing the practical value of the course. Much of the teaching was emphasized by charts and graphs. In order to derive as much benefit as possible during the week, night sessions were held at the court house.

Mr. Holden was assisted in this work by Mrs. M. H. Markley, who had charge of the women's work; L. J. Carroll, who supplied bulletins on the various subjects; Mrs. Carroll, who gave cooking, canning and sewing demonstrations; and Thos. Walker, who is state inspector of rural schools. President Ira Richardson, Miss Hettie M. Anthony and C. H. Belting also addressed the teachers.

The work of this course is practical at all times. In order to keep interest alive repetition is eliminated by a four-year rotation of subjects. The course is as follows: First year, Growing Things: Corn, alfalfa, oats, seeds, weeds, gardens, and sewing. Second year, Making Things: Rope knots, mending rope,

(Continued on page Three)

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES WELL STARTED

The Song of a Surgical Dressing.

I was made on a shady village street
Where the sky and the uncut elm-trees meet,
And the smell of flowers and dust and hay
Tell of life and death in one summer-day;
Where the hissing scythe in the standing grass
Sings a prophesy of the "come-to-pass;"
Where the shiv'ring leaf-laced shadows fall
On the polished floor of the old town hall.
But I'll be used on the fields of France,
Where Life or Death is the gift of Chance;
And ever and always the order runs—
"Men and more men for the greedy guns!"
Where the brown, fly-haunted puddles stand—
Where once was life—on No-Man's Land;
With the swollen corpses scattered far
O'er the purging-place of the Gods of-War.

But why was I made and why do I go
From a place of peace to a place of woe?
I serve no King and I serve no State,
I'm the answer of Love to the song of Hate.
Or comrade or foe man is one to me
From tunnel or trench, or sky or sea.
When the last gun's fired and the war-flag's furled
May I heal the hurts of a wounded world.

Gerald J. Lively.

The Executive Staff of the Junior and Senior classes has finished the course for instructors in Surgical Dressings. The course was given by Mrs. Osburn, one of our students, who is a very active Red Cross worker. She began here as soon as the call was made for helpers. Last summer she went to Chicago and took training with Mrs. Eaton, wife of the Red Cross chair man of that district. While there she received a Red Cross certificate. When the Southwest Division organ-

(Continued on Page Two)

STUDENTS HELP WITH RURAL SURVEY

Class Does Practical Work.

The students of the mental measurements class are helping with the rural school survey, which is being made by the state. Each student is visiting one of the rural schools and giving the required tests. Only representative schools of each county are visited because the lack of funds does not permit a visit to all schools. This work is being done by the class just for the glory of the work and the good of the rural school. It is a practical application of the previous study in the class.

The first part of the course in mental measurements involves a study of the technique of the elementary measurements. The students learn how to calculate measures of central tendency, measures of variation and measures of correlation. Very briefly these have the following meanings: Central tendencies tell us how well or how poorly the class as a whole is doing; variations tell us whether the class is made up of a number of normal individuals or whether it is a combination of subnormal and super-normal types; correlations among other things enable us to measure the relative standings of the same students in different subjects. For instance, we know that about 55 per cent of the students who study both literature and methods of teaching literature will have the same class rank in both subjects. In other words five out of every ten who are good or poor in one of these subjects are also good or poor in the other.

The second part of the course is taken up in the actual giving of the tests in the demonstration school together with the proper recording and interpretations of the results. The following tests are usually given in grades three to eight inclusive: Woody, Arithmetic tests, Curtis - Arithmetic and reading tests, Ayers spelling test and penmanship tests. Besides these the psychology tests, found in Pyles Manual are given.

It has always been a characteristic of humanity to hold on to the old methods of thought and action and

(Continued on Page Two)

CAMP FUNSTON BASKETBALL TEAM COMING

The Camp Funston basketball team will play the Bear Cats at Maryville, Friday, March 1, at 8 p m.

BEAR CATS DEFEAT THE TARKS AT TARKIO

Non Conference Game Lost 49-41.

In a hair-raising game with Tarkio, Feb. 6, at Tarkio, the Bear Cats eliminated the Tarks from the state championship and themselves came a bit nearer the much coveted flag. The game belonged to no one until the last minute and Maryville considers herself lucky to have won. The final score was 30 to 32.

The remarkable game started off in a whirl-wind fashion and saw-sawed back and forth thruout. Tarkio ringed the first basket and Maryville followed almost immediately with a ringer to match. The real playing then started. Maryville gained the lead early in the first half and maintained it by a narrow margin thru the first period, which ended with a score of 11 to 15 in our favor.

The second half of the game was a repetition of the first with both teams fighting hard. The game was fast, aggressive and rough, in part due to the rivalry of the two teams. Tarkio secured the lead and held it until the last few minutes when Miller, of the Normal five, threw two field goals making Maryville in the lead and only one minute to play. The whistle blew with Maryville leading by two points. It was joy to the world, with the Maryville rooters then.

Not the least factor in the game was the rooting, pep and spirit which was shown by the Maryville fans who had gone over to see the game. Mr. Hanson asserted that this was the best rooting he had seen, and he believed the game was won because of the rooting.

There was no star playing among the Bear Cats, but every man played his part and all pulled together. Huddle, was the star player for Tarkio.

Keedy Campbell of Kansas City, refereed a satisfactory game for both sides. The score:

Normals: Field goals—Miller, Scott, McMahon, 4 each; Richards 1; Miller 4 out of 4 from foul; McMahon 2 out of 8 from foul; Richards held his man tight and allowed no points. No substitutes were used.

Tarkio: Field goals—Graham 4; Huddle 6; Huddle 10 out of 14 from foul; Legge, McCoy and Whitsell were in the line-up.

POLYTECHNIC vs. BEAR CATS.

The Bear Cats were defeated by Polytechnic Institute February 15, (Continued on Page Three)

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Maryville, Mo.

Edited and managed by the students and published twice each month at the State Normal School, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

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Nona Robinson . . . Editor-in-Chief
 Mattie DykesAlumni
 Ruth FosterSenior
 Beulah BeggsJunior
 Lloyd HartleySophomore
 Gertrude WalkerFreshman
 Mrs. Mary D. LawrenceEurekan
 Marie LandfatherPhilomathean
 Minnie TurnerExcelsior
 Beatrice SewellY. W. O. A.
 Wade HendersonY. M. O. A.
 Anne SillersRed Cross
 Miss Beatrix WinnInstructor

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1918

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES WELL STARTED

(Continued from Page One)

ized, Mrs. E. F. Brown, director of Woman's Work, accepted the certificate and issued to Mrs. Osburn the first credentials granted in this district.

The class has taken the examination and is now preparing the samples to be sent to St. Louis. Formerly each applicant was required to make a complete sample box, but on account of the immediate need for instructors the requirement has been reduced. The whole class will send in one complete set with an individual criticism of each piece.

A large number of the students have asked to make surgical dressings. Room number 122, on the first floor, has been fitted out for a work shop. The room is large,

well lighted and perfectly equipped. All the other auxiliaries in town are envious of us on account of our room.

The schedule for work in surgical dressings is:

Unit I—Monday, 11-12; instructor, Verne Pickens.

Unit II—Monday, 1:20-2:20; instructor, Ella Moore.

Unit III—Monday, 3:20-4:20; instructor, Verne Pickens.

Unit IV—Tuesday, 1:20-2:20; instructor, Myrne Converse.

Unit V—Tuesday, 2:20-3:20; instructor, Beatrice Sewell.

Unit VI—Wednesday, 11-12; instructor, Ruth Foster.

Unit VII—Wednesday, 2:10-3:20; instructor, Georgia Evans.

Unit VIII—Wednesday, 3:20-4:20; instructor, Tessa Degan.

Unit IX—Wednesday, 1:20-2:20; instructor, Lisle Hanna.

Unit X—Thursday, 11-12; instructor, Anne Sillers.

Unit XI—Thursday, 3:20-4:20; instructor, Anne Sillers.

Unit XII—Friday, 10-11; instructor, Lisle Hanna.

Miss Winn and Miss Anthony, advisers of the Senior and Junior classes, were appointed by President Richardson, to serve as an advisory committee, to assist Myrne Converse, the chairman of the Normal Auxiliary.

The unit for the making of hospital garments is organized with Beulah Beggs as captain. The material was distributed and instructions given at a meeting called for that purpose. No regular meetings are held but each member of the class agreed to sew at least one hour each week. Miss Beggs is responsible to Miss Converse, chairman, for the material.

The knitting unit organized with Mrs. Edison Blagg captain, Miss Olivette Godsey inspector, and Miss Alma Lucas secretary. No regular meetings are held. Several who intended to knit are now enrolled in a surgical dressings group on account of the shortage of yarn.

RED CROSS IN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

The Junior High School has organized for Red Cross work. The girls will do war relief work and the boys will make boxes for the shipment of the finished supplies of the Red Cross. Verne Pickens is superintending the work.

DEATH OF MRS. FOSTER'S FATHER.

Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Foster left Tuesday, Feb. 12, for Dallas, Texas, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Foster's father, James W. Terrill.

Mr. Terrill was 82 years old and formerly lived at Huntsville, Mo. During the Civil War, he was a captain of the Confederate forces and at its close founded Mt. Pleasant College, Huntsville, Mo. He was well known as one of the pioneer educators of Missouri.

STUDENTS HELP WITH RURAL SURVEY

(Continued from Page One)

oppose all change for the better. It was, therefore, not to be wondered at that there should be opposition when the idea of improved educational measurements was promulgated. The leaders in the measurement movement have recognized the fact that a science of education cannot exist without accurate measurements upon which to base it; while the opponents of the movement have often raised the cry "you cannot measure the human soul." But educational measurement has survived the storm and the course is given in all first class colleges of education.

Frequent misunderstandings have arisen as to why the course is given; therefore it is the purpose here to state the reasons for giving the course in this institution. It is to enable future teachers and superintendents to compare intelligently the work done in different localities or in different parts of the same locality; to enable the future teachers to determine the mental age of subnormal or supernormal pupils, to enable the students to read our current educational literature more intelligently and to enable those who are interested in the vocational guidance of the young to discover where the child's talents are and where his weaknesses are.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Those present at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Feb. 13, feel that the hour was one which will often recur to them as an hour of help and inspiration. Rev. G. S. Cox spoke on the Moral Conservation of Nations thru Christianity, emphasizing the part women must play in it. In the present struggle they can do no greater service than to maintain those Christian activities which are essential for true democracy. This is only a reasonable service because Christianity has lifted women from ignominy to honor by making their glories and virtues the foundation of God's kingdom.

A quartette composed of Mary West, Chrystal Everhart, Mary Elizabeth Brown and Ruth Miller sang, Son of My Soul.

The following names were presented by Beatrice Sewell, chairman of the nominating committee, from which names officers for the ensuing year will be selected:

President and vice-president, Minnie Turner, Marie Landfather; Secretary, Alma Lucas Martha Rhodes; Treasurer, Elsie Houston, Mabel Rogers.

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The Seniors and Sophomores request the pleasure of the company of the Faculty, the Juniors and the Freshmen on Friday evening, February the twenty-second, at eight o'clock, in the Normal Library.

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P. G. HOLDEN DIRECTS TEACHERS SHORT COURSE.

(Continued from Page One)

cement tanks, steps, and posts, farm tools and machines, home conveniences, and cold pack canning. Third year, Living Things: Animals, poultry, birds, insects and cooking. Fourth year, Soil and Home: Soil fertility, cultivation, moisture, sanitation, beautifying the home, and social and community work.

This method is rapidly gaining the support of many of the foremost educators in the state. President Richardson believes that school work should be made more practical by teaching the common things. Mr. Walker is enthusiastic in his approval of the plan. Miss Anthony said our purpose in education is not merely to raise a hog; we should go farther by connecting our work with human life in the home and community, then people will cease to exist and will begin to live.

Bert Cooper, superintendent of the Nodaway County schools, heartily indorses the plan, for it is a great success in this county. The following teachers and schools are doing this work in the county: William Burr, Glendale school; Maude Whitehead, Elm Grove; Eva Whitehead, Bell Grove; Ruby Ruddle, Lasher district; and Jennie Pugh, Mount Pleasant. These gave practical demonstrations during the short course. Raymond Houston of the Glendale district demonstrated the methods of counting a stand of corn; pupils of the Elm Grove school tested seed corn and showed how to make War Bread; pupils of the Mount Pleasant school gave a class demonstration of canning by the cold pack method; and Clarence Cooper of the Bell Grove district showed how seed corn should be selected. On Thursday evening, the teachers were taken out to the Lasher school where the pupils gave demonstrations and spoke from charts and lantern slides.

P. R. MAROELL

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BEAR CATS DEFEAT THE TARKS AT TARKIO

(Continued from Page One)

49-41. This is the Normal's second meeting with Polytechnic. The previous meeting was on the Polytechnic Court where the Green and White was defeated by two points. The Normal quintette was badly handicapped by the fact that Captain Wells was out of the game on account of illness.

In the first half, Polytechnic gained the lead early, but Maryville came back strong, and the half ended with the score 21-21.

Polytechnic played a strong game the latter division, gaining many points early and maintaining the lead thruout. The game ended 49-41 in favor of Polytechnic.

The score: Miller, 4 field goals, 0 out of 2 foul tries; Hahn, 3 field goals; McMahon, 5 field goals, 5 out of 8 fouls; Scott, 6 field goals; Richards; Barron substituted for Hahn.

Polytechnic: Fandzen, forward 6 field goals; Fox, forward, 6 field goals, 7 out of 9 fouls; Turner, center, 6 field goals; Gross, guard; Ramsey, guard, 3 field goals.

Keedy Campbell of Kansas City refereed the game.

H. S. BASKETBALL SCORES.

St. Joe Central vs. King City at King City. 47 to 23 in favor of St. Joe Central.

St. Joe Central vs. New Hampton at New Hampton. 38 to 13 in favor of Central.

St. Joe Central vs. St. Joe Benton. 43 to 25 in favor of Central.

Pattonsburg vs. New Hampton at New Hampton. 66 to 24 in favor of New Hampton.

Maryville vs. Maitland at Maryville. 52 to 50 in favor of Maryville.

St. Joseph News-Press, Feb. 9, has the following to say of Walter Hanson, athletic director at the Normal, when he refereed the recent basketball game there between the Benton and Central high school teams:

"Walter Hanson, director of athletics at Maryville Normal, is the best official who has been seen on a local floor in many a month. There is no question but what Hanson's firmness and quick, decisive action makes the game more interesting and he is recognized as being fair and impartial at all times."

MR. OAKERSON HERE.

Mr. Oakerson was here Feb. 7-8 to consult with Dr. Davis of the department of education, and Bert Cooper, county superintendent, concerning the new state course of study. These three comprise the committee which has charge of the linguistic branches.

Members of the Vitalized Agriculture Class spent Friday evening, Feb. 8, at the home of Miss Zenor, singing patriotic and familiar songs

NOTES OF THE DEPARTMENTS.

Home Economics.

Each member of the sewing class is planning some service work to be finished before the end of the quarter. Miss Vesta Wright is making a banner for the Junior Red Cross Auxiliary of the Demonstration School. The other members of the Class will soon begin with work on the Normal Service Flag.

Educational exhibits are being worked out by the theory class in Home Economics. These exhibits are to be used in connection with the teaching of foods in the Junior High School.

Every Monday morning the foods class devotes the entire period to the discussion of current events, special emphasis being given to the changes in the food administration. The clippings brought are culled and the most important placed on the bulletin board for reference.

Art.

Present day art is being taught in connection with the history of art in the art department. The students are bringing clippings and references from assigned papers and magazines. These articles pertain to present-day art and the effects of the war on ancient art. Learning the present conditions of the ancient art adds much interest to the class.

Miss Olive DeLuce, head of the art department, has been granted a leave of absence for a short time, in order to recuperate. At present, she is in New York City.

Commerce.

The advanced shorthand class has attained a net speed of eighty words a minute on practice matter, and from fifty to sixty words a minute

on new material. Every effort is being made to raise the class to its highest efficiency.

The Board of Regents met Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10, at St. Joseph. President Richardson and Mr. Rickenbrode attended.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Harvey Watson, 1915, in a letter written December 27, states that he has arrived in France. Before going across, he had been stationed at Camp Mills, having been transferred there from Camp Lewis.

Floy Lyle, 1914, who is teaching Spanish and English in the Miami, Arizona public schools is spending part of her time doing community work. She is making addresses on community betterment and is organizing community clubs.

George Wamsley, 1917, of the Engineering Corps, Fort Sill, Okla., visited the Normal Feb. 13. He has been at home on a seven-day furlough.

President Richardson attended the inauguration of President Harmon of Missouri Wesleyan College, and the dedication of the new college building, Wednesday, Feb. 6. While in Cameron, Mr. Richardson spoke to the students of the high school.

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THE STROLLER.

The Enemy Is Upon Us!

In one short week, we meet our enemy—"finals." For this reason, the Stroller has anxiously haunted the students for the past two weeks. Their conversations and actions have led him to fear the worst. Therefore out of his vast experience and his boundless charity, he has formulated a questionnaire which, if carefully pondered, will guarantee safe passage in all subjects.

The whole matter will be vastly simplified by observance of the following warning:—Never, under any circumstance, use your reasoning power or your own judgment. Use your memory. The questionnaire follows:

Does your landlady forget to call you at eight?

Is your ignorance stupendous?

Have you ever had an x-ray examination of your mental apparatus?

Is your physical strength so developed that you can carry your knitting-bag across the library three times?

Do you persist in going to the book store when it is supposed to be open?

Do you stir your tea with a hair-pin?

Are you a leader? (Be able to write 250 words on this.)

Do you get the viewpoint?

Are you adjusted to your environment?

Have you done your bit to keep Hebe's corner warm and home-like?

Do you use the lower part of your head before you use the upper part?

Can you look ahead with a certain degree of probability?

Do any of your days seem like a thousand years?

Can you follow your instructor when he follows the line in the text with his finger?

Do you sit on the back row in assembly?

Can you quote your authority?

Have you a nodding knowledge of O'Henry's latest?

Do you observe the Golden Rule in the library?

Do you advertise?

Does your mother still rock you to sleep?

Are you still chasing the Blue Bird?

Does your instructor always know where his roll book is?

Can you play?

Give the various stages and degrees of Love with illustrations from personal experience.

When you dance until two o'clock, why do you wake at seven?

Further help than this, the Stroller deems unwise. However, if these questions can be fluently answered—preferably at great length—your efficiency is unassailable.

Two days of spring weather are enough to do queer things with anyone's feet. Witness the following:
A Demonstration Teacher

Of undisputed fame,
Home from school departed

And very ill became.
Straightway, down the school did shut

(It was an awful shame!)
All because a dark-haired maiden
So very ill became.

On the Burning Question Roused
by the Red Cross Work.

A silent laddie near Hebe sat,
His silence was sad to see;
But finally to her, to her said he,
"The worst thing now that's a-wor-
rying me

Is—How do I look in my cap?"

Our Laddie.

Our "Laddie" is a fire-chief
Of Credit and renown;
He heaved a brick thru a window
bright

And got—a "calling down."

The Stroller feels under obligation to assure the readers of The Courier, that such inspirations come to him only on the first spring days. Once he felt moved to compose an Ode to Love (merely for a warning to the inexperienced) but his dictionary had no word which rhymed with "cerulean"; so instead he quotes from the poet—

"What a thing is Love,
It cometh from above
And lighteth like a dove
On some!

And some it never hits
Except to give them fits

And scatter all their wits
Ho, hum!"

Or again:

"Oh Love, love, love!
Love is like a dizziness!
It winna let a body
Gang about his bizness!"

LOCALS.

Two Staff Members Absent.

Mrs. Mary Lawrence, Eurekan representative on the staff, is very ill. She has been absent for one week.

Beulah Beggs, a member of the Courier Staff, is substituting in the third grade of the Maryville public schools this week.

Dorothy Munger was called to St. Joseph Wednesday, Feb. 13, by the serious illness of her mother.

Blanche Daise has gone home because of the serious illness of her mother. She will probably not return this quarter.

Maurine Kimberline has returned after an absence of two weeks. She was called home by the serious illness of her father. He is now in the hospital at St. Joseph.

Oma Lewis was called home last week because of the illness of her father.

Marie Smith, Cassie Abshire and Mildred Ottman have returned after a week's illness.

Audrey Benson has accepted a school at Clearmont. She will teach the seventh and eighth grades.

Alma Lucas is teaching the B 5th grade at the public school for Miss Dale Hulet, who has the measles.

Frances Hahn visited the Normal Wednesday, Feb. 5. Miss Hahn teaches the intermediate grades at Elmo. School was dismissed there for several days last week because of the failure of the coal supply.

Prof. Harry A. Miller went to Barnard, Feb. 14, to act as judge in an inter-high school debate. Feb. 17, he delivered an address and read 26.

at a banquet given by the Relief Corps of Maryville.

Lena Carpenter was the honor guest at a surprise party given by the girls of Perrin Hall. A line party to the Empire Theatre was formed, followed by refreshments of hot chocolate and wafers at Perrin Hall. Besides the honor guest, the group included Minnie Mooreshead Hallie and Olga Buntz, Katherine Norris, Margaret Kibbey and Mary Belle Faden.

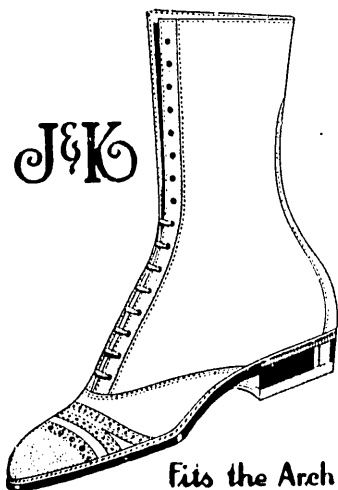
Mr. H. P. Swinehart went to Omaha, Friday, Feb. 15, to act as judge of a debate between St. Joseph Central High School and Omaha Central High School.

Bird trips for the spring are being planned by the biology class. This class has been studying birds in school, and is now planning to get knowledge at first hand. These trips will be arranged so that others may go. Those interested should leave their names with Mr. Leeson, that they may be notified when the trips are to be taken.

Some of the bird lovers have been contributing their nickles and dimes to a bird house fund. Five dollars is required to buy the six-room house which they want. A dollar and seventy-five cents of this sum has been raised, and it is hoped that other bird lovers will help increase this to the desired amount. Last year about a dozen bird houses were put up in the Normal groves. About half of these were occupied by the cheerful summer visitors. A little study of the work of our feathered friends will help us to realize their value to us.

The T. A. G. club met Saturday afternoon, Jan. 26 at the home of Alma Lucas to sew for the Red Cross. The members of the club: Dorothy Dale, Lucile Snowberger, Vella Booth, Alma Lucas and Olive Godsey, with Martha Rhodes, guest of the club, took supper at Edwards' Cafe and afterwards went to the Empire.

Ernest Breit, a former student, visited in Maryville Saturday, Jan. 17, he delivered an address and read 26.



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CARPENTER—THE KODAK MAN
AT THE BEE HIVE SHOE STORE.